Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands

An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Rally-Dance in Gym Tonight; 'Top' Program

Senior Class Sponsors Annual Pre-game Affair

To enkindle high spirits for one of the season's biggest games, the Senior Class has planned one of the year's biggest rallies. This is the opinion of Ernie Russo and George McPeake, co-chairmen of the Santa Clara Rally Dance, that is scheduled for Friday evening, October 20. Russo, who will also be the master of ceremonies, promises an active gala, and spicy affair.

The evening's spotlight will be centered on Frank Sobrero, who will be the featured speaker. Most fans will remember Sobrero as the coast's outstanding passer of two years ago, and prominent Santa Clara backfield man.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers will be Head Coach Edward Slip Madigan, giving the latest data on the Galloping Gaels, Brother Vantasian, and possibly Norman Strader, assistant football coach.

Brother Albert could not attend because he was called away to Los Angeles.

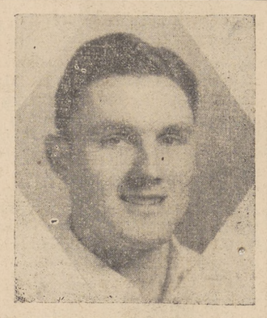
Representing Santa Clara will be the student body president and two yell leaders. They will express the friendship and good will of the Broncos.

During the rally Nick Katzmayer will be introduced to the rooters as the captain of Sunday's game. According to plans he will probably voice the determination of the team to win.

As a supplement of the program Russo has contacted two negro tap dancers, and is assured of their presence Friday night.

The rally will be followed by dancing from 9 to 12. Impressed by the success of Bob Hansen's orchestra at the Saint Mary's-California rally, the Senior Class has recalled him for another performance. Men will be charged 50c, while their partners will be admitted without cost.

McPeake has issued invitations to all girls' colleges in the East Bay.



ERNEST RUSSO, head yell leader last year, who with George McPeake has been named co-chairman of tonight's gigantic Santa Clara pre-game rally and dance to be held in Madigan Gymnasium.

Lack of Finances Dooms Brickpile Magazine

Possibility of Magazine Next Year Seen

Slated to make its initial appearance on the campus Friday, October 20, "The Brickpile" will probably not be published this semester, according to George Farnham, managing editor.

"Financial difficulties have caused us to abandon the project of publishing 'The Brickpile' this semester, but we hope to have the magazine definitely on the road to revival by the next school term," Farnham said.

Inability to finance the publication by advertising was one of the main reasons for abandoning the plan.

The publication was to contain articles by Brother Z. Leo, Brother V. Leo, William McManus, Horway Witteman, Thomas Heidenreich, Robert Starrs, George Farnham and possibly Coach "Slip" Madigan upon such varied subjects as philosophy, systems of education, poetry and athletics

"Doubt among the editorial board whether the magazine would be well enough supported by the students, due to the complexity of social and athletic events, foreclosed any hope of publishing 'The Brickpile' this semester," Farnham stated.

"However, continued Farnham, we hope that increased interest among the students and other conditions will warrant a publication by next semester.

Trophy Room

The proposed trophy room will be a reality at the end of this week, Arthur Williams, chairman of the room, announced. The room will contain all the trophies that the various sports of the school have won. Pictures of the teams and players through the years will adorn the walls.

Interest in Essay Contest Grows Steadily

November 5 Date of Annual Oliver Competition

An increasing number of students manifested a growing interest in the annual Oliver Essay Contest, at the second meeting conducted by Brother Henry, Wednesday, October 18.

Enthusiasm was rife as the faculty advisor explained the full nature and rules of the contest, giving suggestions to contestants for securing research material on the subject.

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY

The topic this year, "Christian Democracy", strikes a contrast with those of former years, which dealt largely with the duties of the Catholic citizen, according to Brother Henry.

Date for the writing has been set definitely for the week of November 5. Maximum length of the essays is to be 6000 words, and contestants will be allowed an entire day in which to compose and type their entrees, according to rules laid down by Bartley P. Oliver, '73, sponsor of the contest.

LITERARY EXPRESSION

The essay contest was originated by Mr. Oliver as an opportunity for literary expression, offered to undergraduates at Saint Mary's. Remunerative prizes for first, second, and third place winners will be, as in the past, $75, $50, and $25 respectively, with the additional possibility of the winning paper's being published in the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's quadri-annual literary publication.

Brother Henry announced that another meeting will be held within the next few weeks to give an opportunity to the contestants for counsel on final preparations. He advised all interested to watch the Collegian for further details.

Fourth Estate Club To Meet

The Press convention in the Spring will be one of the principal issues to be decided upon by the Fourth Estate Club at their meeting, Monday.

Also to be discussed will be possible revival of the news triangle formerly maintained between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco, in which the three colleges exchanged weekly short articles by mail.

A discussion dealing with the "Brickpile" and its revival next semester will also be included.

The Press Convention, an annual event on the college campus, which brings together scribes from near and far will have its date set, and the financial backing necessary for its success will be attended to.

Athletic Board Changes Mind; No Rooting Section For Women Is Ruling

Reversing a decision of two weeks ago the Board of Athletic Control voted to stop women from cheering Gael gridiron teams on to victory from the vantage point of the Saint Mary's rooting section.

Passed on previously by the Athletic Board, the plan was to set aside a special section for female relatives and friends of Saint Mary's students. It was also planned to invite girls from neighboring Catholic Colleges to sit in this special division, which would be adjacent to the male section.

It was the general consensus of opinion about the campus that the plan was a feasable and workable one, but a flood of protests from fans, friends and alumni of Saint Mary's, complaining that such a procedure would detract from the masculinity of the rooting section, caused the board to change its previous decision.

At first the students were unanimously against the plan because it was understood that the women would be seated in the same section as they. Later, however, this notion was corrected, with the announcement by Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students that the women would be given a special section to themselves, would would be situated adjacent to the male rooting section. Student opinion changed then favoring the plan demonstrated by Feeney.

Announcement of the latest change will throw the proverbial "monkey wrench" into the plans of some students, who had already made arrangements to have their friends attend the athletic contests sitting in the special section.

Popular Roman Culture Professor Eulogizes Italian Universities And Students

Telling of the difficulties encountered in progressing through the Italian universities and portraying the Italian university traditions in glowing terms, Renato Del Monte, professor of Roman Culture at Saint Mary's College, spoke to a faculty and student group in De La Salle Lounge Wednesday night.

The lecture was the second in a series of informal talks sponsored by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute.

Professor Del Monte, who was with the Universities of Venice and Padua and Naples, told of some of the handicaps that students must overcome to enter these centers of higher learning.

Renato Del Monte

"It is not so easy," he said, "to reach the universities, as you might suppose: the final high school disploma—which can be compared to your Bachelor Degree, and which is obtained usually at 19 years, is only given to those students, who have passed a very difficult test. For many Italian students this test, is the most important obstacle in all their career; they have to pass a dozen written and oral exams, concerning all the subjects studied since they began the "high school": Italian, philosophy, Latin, French, mathematics, Greek, history, natural sciences, these and many other subjects."

IMPORTANCE OF TEST

"To give you an idea of the seriousness of this test and of the importance which the Italian Central Board of Education bestows upon it, it is enough to say that all the professors who govern this test have to come from outside, from other schools, as far as possible from the considered one; so, generally, the professors from Northern Italy, go in that period (examination time) to the cities of the south and vice-versa."

Speaking on the traditional background of the Italian universities, Professor Del Monte was high in his praise of Naples and Saint Thomas Aquinas, who was a student and a professor at that institution. Of them he said:

"Naples University is one of the oldest in the world, having been established in the year 1227 by Frederick II, emperor of the Holy Roman Empire and King of Naples.

The greatest glory of Naples University is Saint Thomas, who was first a student, afterwards a professor in that university. Saint Thomas, who was born at Aquino, a little town as far from Naples as Saint Mary's from Oakland, had his lectures in a little, simple class that I have visited many times. This great tradition and particular disposition of the Southern Italians, who are very gifted in philosophical thoughts, both have given to the university of Naples an unquestioned superiority in the field of philosophical sciences."

SAME AS AMERICANS

Italian students are much the same as American in many respects, Professor Del Monte implied. They write home about the same things, become angry about the same things and are athletically-minded with several other sports taking the place of football in the students' interest.

"The students of Naples University are also remarkable for their character warm and passionate, for their brilliant oratorical qualities and for the noise they make when they walk in groups along the streets of the city beneath Vesuvius. The Metropolitan students and also Italian students have, moreover, the peculiar characteristic of being always, as you say, "high and dry", and of being always waiting for Dad's cheque; if it doesn't arrive, well there is some friend who has received one, or there is some old book to sell, or a pawn-shop, known in Italy as "The Mount of Pity".

"In Florence, the language of the students is so elastic, ready to pass from one extreme to the opposite, from black to white. When they insult someone, they are sharp, they strike straight on: the poison is on their tongues. But, if they speak, for instance to a girl, and if the eyes of this girl are beautiful and sweet; oh, in this case how soft and caressing suddenly becomes their language."

He concluded the lecture by lauding the beauties that are Venice's and the art that is so associated with the city of Florence. "They have the sharp spirit of Dante . . . so inflamed and violent against his enemies, but so delicate, so, I would say feminine, so piteous toward men unjustly suffering, so wonderfully light and spiritual in his love for Beatrice."

Saint Mary's Again Plays Host to CSF

Regional Convention To Be Held on Campus in April

For the second time in three years Saint Mary's College will play honorary host to the California Scholarship Federation at its regional convention in April.

With Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley, named chapter-sponsor, the invitation to the honor society on the part of the College was accepted by a record 40 to 8 vote.

Balloting came at a business session of chapter delegates in the Fall convention Saturday in the auditorium of the Hall of Western States on Treasure Island.

ASSEMBLY OF 900

The assembly of 900 representatives and advisors was addressed by Francis Starrs, brother of Robert Starrs of the College, who extended the offer of the College made by Brother Albert through the Public relations office.

Saint Mary's was the scene of the district convention in the Spring of 1937 when Sacred Heart College, Christian Brothers school, was sponsor.

At that time Brother Vincent was the moderator at Sacred Heart. Brother Cyprian, formerly of the College English department and present vice-principal and recorder at Saint Mary's high school, is the advisor.

TEN CHAPTERS ADDED

Since 1937 approximately ten chapters have been added to the regional district which covers the principal high schools of northern California.

Eight Catholic high schools hold membership in the federation. Active chapters exist at Academy of Presentation, Saint Ignatius, Saint James, Sacred Heart, Notre Dame, Immaculate Conception in San Francisco and Saint Joseph's Presentation and Saint Mary's in Berkeley.

Admission to the federation requires a "B" or 2.4 average in studies and active participation in student affairs. Membership in the association makes students eligible for 20 scholarships in Pacific Coast universities.

Successful Gael Seen by Editor

With a highly optimistic outlook for the success of the 1940 Gael, the Saint Mary's College Yearbook, Walter Calcagno, head of the Gael staff, announced that sales were coming along better than had been expected, and that the Junior Class is very much ahead of their schedule in preparing the new Annual.

"Down-payments have been received for over two hundred books," said Calcagno, "and we are very pleased with the results up to date."

Salesmen will make their returns next Monday, and the raffle for the free Gael will be held Tuesday. Individual pictures for the books will be taken towards the end of the month, and the tentative date for the Freshmen pictures has been set for the week of October 30.

Calcagno also reported that Frank Howard and his staff will begin solicitations for advertisements next week. Howard stated that there will be no delay, and his crew will begin with full force.

The class standings for purchases of the Gael Yearbook are as follows: Freshmen are in first place; Seniors, second; followed by the Juniors, and then by the Sophomores.

PLAYING FOR the junior class-sponsored Post-Game dance Sunday night is Dick Lotter and his band. The leader, pictured here was former trumpeter in Gene Krupa's band. Hotel Fairmont is the scene of the affair.

'Galloping Gael' To Appear at Sunday's Game

Executive Council Allots $3 for Mount, Costume

The Galloping Gael, in retirement since the California game of 1936, shall once again charge forward Sunday during half-time of the Bronco tussel, in the person of William "Torpedo" Ryken, freshman. Thus decided the Executive Council during a meeting last Tuesday at which time Dave Cunningham proposed a three dollar appropriation for Ryken's mount and costume.

CHECK ASSMC CARDS

Substituting for student body vice president William Spehar, Alfred Lingua of the senior class cited the impracticability of a motion to check the title of all ASSMC cards when presented at football games.

Of the original assets totaling $805.00, which the student body realized from the sale of 325 school cards, only $644.60 remains as a working balance for the remainder of the school year, according to the report of Lavine Bettencourt, student body treasurer.

FORDHAM BROADCAST

Reporting on developments in the Fordham-Saint Mary's grid broadcast, Leo Haggerty, junior representative to the Executive Council, told members that he has not as yet received an answer to the letters sent two weeks previously to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

No Cameras at Games—Tracy

No more cameras at the football games!

This statement was issued yesterday by Edward Tracy, ticket manager at Saint Mary's College.

Tracy explained that photography has been practiced along a commercial scale and that pictures taken during the course of the games were being sold on the market. It is for this purpose that cameras will be barred during future engagements.

Although described as revolutionary in nature, Tracy pointed out that the new set-up is nothing unusual. Cameras have constantly been barred at many stadiums in this area and at many of the big games of the season, he stated.

The proclamation is to be strictly enforced throughout the remainder of the season. Persons having cameras in their possession will not be allowed to take them into the stadium. They will be stopped at the gate. Tracy remarked that student body cooperation in this issue would prove a powerful factor in its enforcement.

Band Selected; Juniors Set For Post-Game 'Hop'

Former Krupa Trumpeter To Play for Affair

Dick Lotter's twelve-piece "name" orchestra was selected this week to supply the music for the traditional Santa Clara post-game dance, to be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

With the announcement that Lotter will play for the dance, ticket sales have made a decided jump according to Robert Johnson, chairman of the affair.

Lotter was first trumpeter for Gene Krupa and played with Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby on a recent trip in the east. His style is both sweet and swing. The orchestra has received popular acclaim at Stanford, Holy Names College, San Francisco State, California and Mills College dances. He features a girl vocalist.

GAINING RECOGNITION

Lotter's sensational new orchestra is rapidly gaining the recognition it merits as this quotation from Marshall Maslin's column: "This is the Life" featured in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin will attest:

"Dick Lotter's band is playing for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara party at the Fairmont after their game next Sunday. The outfit, I hear, has caught on with the college crowd; it goes to town with four trombones in that "Moon Love" piece. Pete Rugolo, who is taking a master's degree in music at Mills College, and Lotter himself, who is studying at State, make the arrangements."

His Eastern tour with Gene Krupa has given him a keen insight into the niceties of the modern tune interpretations, as well as a growing reputation as a trumpet soloist. Several important band "followers" are watching this organization with interest.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

Scene of the dance will be the Terrace Room of the Fairmont. Suitable decorations have been arranged to fit the occasion and the central piece will be the beautiful Terrace Plunge, the Fairmont's well known swimming pool. Tables will be situated adjacent to the dance floor, which will corcumvent the pool.

Bids for the dance have been on sale for the last week at $1.25 per couple.

Much off campus publicity has been given to the affair with information concerning the dance circulating in all the Bay region Catholic schools. Santa Clara students have been invited to be present. At least 200 couples are expected, according to Johnson.

Jack Kelly is in charge of the committee to select the orchestra with Raymond Foley, Charles Sill, Frank Howard and Joseph Englert assisting him.

Heading the committee, which selected the site of the affair, is Karl Kaiser, assisted by Lester Dole, David Brennan, Walter Weber and Joseph Nuss.

Alumni Learn of New Bureau

2000 Letters Mailed Out by Relations Office

In order to inform alumni of the setup to be used in the newly formed Saint Mary's College placement bureau, Havelock Hunter, director of Public relations, recently sent 2000 letters describing the bureau and its workings to alumni of the College. The letters were mailed last week together with applications for preferred seats for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

The idea of the bureau, Hunter said, is to create a working file of all those alumni of the College who are out of work or who desire to change their line of employment. Thus, any alumnus or friend of the College desiring someone to fill a position, may inform the bureau, and, by reference to the file, his man can be picked.

All information concerning the bureau comes from through the San Francisco office of C. Wesley Davis, Executive Secretary of the alumni, and anyone desirous of any such information may contact Mr. Davis.

Peace Club to Attend Conclave

Conference to Be Held on Armistice Day

The local branch of the International Relations Club has been invited to send four delegates to the Northern California-Nevada Conference of the club, according to a letter received by Professor M. Joseph Foran, the club moderator, from Hubert Phillips, professor of Social Science, Fresno State College.

The Conference is to be held on November 11, Armistice Day, at Fresno State College.

The Saint Mary's College chapter of the Club selected representatives to attend the discussion. These include Scott Regan, president of the local chapter of the peace group, or John Franey, varsity debate manager, one of whom will act as chairman of the local delegation; Horway Witteman, prominent Sophomore debater, who will open the discussion; Hershel Smythe, well known varsity debater, who is expected to speak; and George McPeake, secretary of the campus branch, who is also expected to participate in the meeting.

"I am well pleased with the delegation that our chapter of the International Relations Club has selected," Professor Foran declared. "I believe they will contribute something definitely worth-while to the Conference Round Table Discussion."

Suggested topics for the meeting are: What is Democracy? Isolation? Neutrality or Cooperation? Peace on the Western Hemisphere; The Far East; Can European Democracy survive another war? The delegation is expected to develop one of these topics.

Prominent coast colleges will send delegates to the meeting. Saint Mary's will be the only Catholic men's college represented, while Dominican will be the only Catholic women's college to attend.

Card Sales Slow

Three hundred twenty-five student body cards have been sold so far this year, according to a report by Lavine Bettencourt, Treasurer of the ASSMC. This figure contrasts favorably with last year's total sales of two hundred fifty-six cards.

Tailor Fred Noncommital As To Best Dressed Man On Campus; Students Improve

Who is the best dressed man on the Moraga campus and what is he wearing?

"That would be pretty hard to say," answers Fred Tiffany, veteran Saint Mary's tailor, and "style instructor" for all the campus gigolos who are slaves to sartorial elegance, and vice-versa."

Mr. Tiffany has held his position for nearly twelve years, and speaks with a background of experience when he declares that this year Saint Mary's men are dressed more cleanly and neatly than ever before. "In fact, each year they have been improving," he commented, when interviewed during the week, "and this year their dress is more befitting of college men tha never before."

TYPES AND STYLES

Commenting further on the types and styles of clothes being sported this year, Saint Mary's "style instructor" pointed out a definite trend toward cleanliness and comfort.

"The boys used to wear greasy, sticky old cords," he said. "They would even hang them over the radiator or up above the window to make them look worse. Now, more wool slacks are being worn on the campus. They are more dressy and easier to keep looking nice, but they are just as inexpensive."

Mr. Tiffany did not deny that cards are still being worn a great deal both for comfort and service, but he affirmed that, as a whole, they are being kept in a better condition, as shown by the absence of grease and imbedded dirt.

LOOSE-FITTING SHIRTS

"Coming into great popularity here at Moraga are comfortable, loose-fitting sports shirts, which have long been ranked high in the favor of college men," he noted. "However, the leather jacket, once worn by so many, is losing its popularity, and is fast being replaced by sweaters, which lend a more dressy appearance and are much healthier."

Further explaining the latter comment, concerning the unhealthiness of leather jackets, he pointed out from his experience that leather does not allow air to penetrate and circulate freely around the body, and thus interferes with natural perspiration. "They are fine for hunters and fishermen," he said, "and will keep out a cold wind well; but they should not be worn all day in a classroom for warmth."

Fred Tiffany sees a group of promising customers for the local haberdasher in the present Freshman class. "Generally, the frosh this year are neater in their dress than the sophomores," he commented. He did not attribute this necessarily to the fact that Brother Ralph has urged the freshmen residents to set an example in neatness, however.

FRESHMAN ARE NEATER

"Freshmen usually are neater than their seniors, because they seem to be intrigued by their newly-found dignity as 'college men,' and are prepared to live up to the title," he said. " 'Stale,' or upper division, students, who have been here a longer time, have lost the novelty and are often not so particular in their dress." He did not deny that there are exceptions to his observations, however.

Litterateur Has Roommate: A Dog

Brother Z. Leo has a roommate! His name? It's "Dugan of Killarney". This lucky fellow happens to be a Kerry Blue Terrier. Receiving him from a Berkeley kennel, Brother Leo brought "Dugan" to the campus last week.

The Irish hound is almost one year of age, being born November 19, 1938. His parents were Casey of Killarney and Treebridge Talisman. One of his ancestors was the famous Banshee of Killarney. Brother Leo proudly related "Dugan's" fighting prowess which he will probably cultivate in the future. In Ireland, his campus master explained, these fighting terriers "cared for the children, guarded the cattle, and tore the trousers of suspicious Englishmen."

The blueblooded clansman receives royal treatment from Brothers Lucius and Julius. The former occasionally feeds him, while the latter takes care of him when Brother Leo is absent.

Throughout the week "Dugan" accustomed himself to his new and strange surroundings.

Farnham Named News Editor

George Farnham, sophomore day student from San Francisco was this week elevated to the position of Collegian News Editor, upon the resignation of Roger Heidenreich '41 from the position.

Heidenreich's resignation was necessary, he said, because the duties of his editorial office hindered his scholastic standing.

The new news editor has been serving as assistant to Heidenreich, after having spent his freshman year on the sports staff. Farnham was awarded a journalism scholarship from Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland. He was editor of the high school publication, The Thuringian.

Faculty Dining Halls Renovated

Renovation of the faculty dining halls located behind the chapel has been progressing slowly, according to William J. Milliken, comptroller of the College.

Faculty Dinner Next Thursday

Brother Albert, president of the College, will act as host to the members of the faculty at a dinner Thursday evening, October 26, it was announced yesterday. The dinner will begin at 6:30.

At the dinner, the president will report informally an academic and administrative problems, projects, and accomplishments. Heads of the various departents will also comment on academic problems.

Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history departent, will act as chairman for the evening. All faculty members, both lay and religious, will attend.

This dinner is not to be confused with the annual faculty and student dinner given during the close of the semester.

Change Made in English Dept.

Because of a serious illness in his family, Brother Benignus, English professor and religion instructor, returned to New York this week.

Brother Virgil, who was an English instructor here last semester, will teach Brother Benignus' English courses. Brother Bernard has been appointed to instruct his religion clasess.

Brother Benignus came here this semester as an exchange professor from Manhattan College, New York, which is also a Christian Brothers' school.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Make your reservations immediately for the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance.

Reservations have been coming in so rapidly that tickets are now at a premium for this popular annual social event of the Alumni Association.

As has been announced in previous issues of the Collegian the Dinner Dance will be held this year at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday evening, October 21, the eve of th Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

Reservations have been accepted from all sections of the state from numerous classes indicating that there will be a representative group present with many "old-timers" entering into the pre-game spirit with the "youngsters" from recent graduating classes.

The affair is informal and tickets are $2.50 per person. Reservations should be made at the office of the Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, ExBrook 8800. Your remittance must accompany your reservations.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John (Pope) Illia upon the birth of a boy on October 16 in San Francisco. This is the Illia's second child.

Jim Lang attended the recent special meeting of the Board of Directors. He had just returned from a trip East on behalf of the San Francisco Recreation Commission where Jim has been employed for several years.

Len Thomas is now associated with the law firm of Thomas, Gerli and Keefe with offices in New York City. Len is also general counsel for the International Silk Guild.

Thomas Cleary, '28, has returned from the North where he has been living for several years and is now living in San Francisco.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL RALLY

One of the most successful pregame football rallies in the history of the Association was held in San Francisco at a luncheon at the Elks Club on Wednesday, October 18.

A large crowd of alumni and friends were present to hear a pregame forecast by Mal Fiese, Freshman football coach who gave his impressions of the respective strength of the two teams and, of course, predicted a Gael victory.

Sports writers representing all San Francisco newspapers were in attendance and also gave their opinions of the game.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD

The attention of the alumni is called to the following Civil Service examinations to be held in the near future:

Alameda County—Purchase Order Clerk—closing date for filing October 30, 1939.

Alameda County—Assistant Psysiotherapy Aide—closing date November 4, 1939.

Alameda County—Junior Stenographer—closing date November 6, 1939.

Alameda County—Junior Typist—closing date November 6, 1939.

Alameda County—Assistant Laboratory Technician—closing date November 25, 1939.

Institution Field Worker—closing date October 25.

Boy's Councillor, School of the Deaf—closing date October 25, 1939.

Income Tax Examiner—closing date October 25, 1939.

Steam Hammer Operator—closing date November 8, 1939.

Assistant Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Insurance—closing date November 8, 1939.

Coordinator of Informal Activities, Division of Water Resources—closing date November 8, 1939.

Hydrotherapist—closing date November 8, 1939.

Also applications are acceptable for dental and medical interneships at any time during 1939.

For further information you may call the Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 8800.

Nondescript Cars Transport Day Dogs

More than 100 students converge on Saint Mary's every day from various points in the Bay region. Approximately half of that number arrive via Sacramento - Northern train, while the remainder roar in by automobile, it was revealed after a campus survey.

Coming the longest distance daily is Edward Cotter, who wheels his '38 Buick from Marin County across both bridges. Rivaling Cotter for long distance honors is Wallace Perry, a Hayward citizen.

The "shortest distance" ribbon goes to William Maderius, sophomore, who lives but two miles from the campus.

Berkeley and Oakland lay claim to the greatest number of car commuters. From the Metropolitan Oakland district comes the Chevrolet brigade of LeRoy Sarment, Francis Kohles and Gerard Fitzpatrick. Ford boosters from the same region are Wibur Ward, Robert Schofield, Jack Riordan and Willis Malkson. By a stretch of the imagination the model owned by the McNally-Len Burke-Herald combination may also be included in the latter group.

Edward Leschinsky's pride and joy, a '31 Chevrolet, trundles him in from Walnut Creek. Robert Brautovich drives an Oldsmobolle; Louis Manesini, a Plymouth; and Raymond Syufy, a Chrysler.

Schipa Performs Via Phonograph

With the rich tenor voice of Tito Schipa furnishing the entertainment, the music appreciation society held its first regular meeting last week.

Brother Victor Lucius, moderator of the society, has secured a radio-phonograph and the music lovers will meet weekly to hear one or two pieces of great music through this medium.

In order to give the members a better understanding of the music which they hear, and consequently increase their appreciation of the selections, a series of bulletins are being written and distributed before each meeting. At first these bulletins will treat of the fundamentals of music, tone, harmony, rhythm, etc. until the members have an understanding of these principals. Later the bulletins will be a brief explanation and interpretation of the music played that day. The bulletins will be prepared by the members of the society.

The selections played will be chosen by the members themselves according to their individual preferences. Already there is a preference voiced for the waltzes of Johann Strauss and for the Italian operas. Popular movements from symphonies, and selections from the German operas may also be played if the members desire them.

Local Students To Speak at Forum

Saint Mary's College was represented at the second series of youth forums which was started Tuesday at Saint Elizabeth's auditorium by Herschel Smyth and John Franey discussed the question "Is College Worthwhile?"

This is the second series of forums to be held and is being sponsored by Reverend Father Brendan Mitchell O. F. M. Last spring, a series of four gatherings were held with an average attendance of approximately 800 persons per lecture.

Later in the year, it is planned to have Brother Bede Edward speak at one of the forums.

Eire Oge Society Halts For Season

Discontinuance of Eire Oge until the end of football season is Herb Smith's verdict. Smith spoke as representative of Ken Hardy, acting president of the dissolved organization.

Principal reason for failure to organize this season has been laid to a strenuous football schedule. Chief members of the club are football players and their time is occupied. Smith also stated that the principal activities of the club center around St. Patrick's Day and the second semester in general. For these reasons Eire Oge will not organize until early in 1940.

Senior Sketch ++

By WILLIAM McMANUS

This week Nick Katzmeyer is honored as being named game captain of Saint Mary's big game with Santa Clara. The sports pages of the bay area papers will carry the complete story of his gridiron exploits. It will be a fairy book story of a man who came back when doctors had said that he would never be able to walk after injuring his leg in his freshman year, and who in 1937 was named the most outstanding player on the field in the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. The press accounts will praise Nick for his outstanding ability as the Gael tackle of the past three seasons but they may fail to take into account the personality of the fellow we know and like.

The highlights of Nick's college career run strangely parallel to the highlights of the college for the last three years and in many instances concern the same event. After the Santa Clara game last year, Nick announced with the aid of the orchestra microphone, a holiday on the following Monday, and it worked. Associated with Nick's switch from Manhattans to Martinez, which has more to do with romance than with what the terms usually signify, is the episode that occurred at another dance when he compelled Prof. Foran to drink a glass of milk while he drained, through his treasured silver funnel, a strange drink known to natives as Coca Cola. Oldsters recall how Katzy traveled the straight and narrow until he met Jackie Sims, and that it was Jackie who led him astray.

Nick is in the College of Commerce. His preparation in this college has included a course in accounting in San Francisco. In statistics he has scored his highest markers.

It is not possible, of course, to name the greatest or the happiest man who will come from Saint Mary's in this decade. But nominations may be in order. There is no one to whom life will offer a greater thrill than to the happy, boyish, Nick Katzemayer.

Mission Society Has 200 Men

Having a new membership of over 200 students the society for the propagation of the Faith, headed by John Franey, newly elected president, is off to a fine start for the coming school year. According to Brother Cornelius, moderator of the society, the spirit that is prevailing this year is a lot better than that of last year.

Headed by John Franey, president, Robert Bazzanella, secretary, the society is divided into thirteen groups, each group having a separate secretary. These different secretaries are Herb Smith, Robert Johnson, Jim Lankas, Ray Ojeda, Ken Bacciocco, Anthony Alston, Bill Ryken, John Ryan, Ed Prindiville, John Burns, Jim Butler, John Franey and Cliff Naughton. These were chosen by Brother Cornelius with the aid of the respective religion teachers.

The object of the society for the Propagation of the Faith is to get prayer and money contributions for the foreign missions. The money collected is sent to the Holy Father, who in turn, distributes it among the needy missions.

Last year's campaign here on the campus was a great success, according to a letter received by the Moderator, Brother Cornelius, from Father James J. Sweeney, Archdiocesan director of the society, stating that he is well pleased by the work done by the students here on the campus last year.

Kordick Coach at Cathedral High

The recent sojourn Tom Foudy had in the south, brought him in contact with one of the old Gael tribe, Marty Kordick. Marty is presently employed, guiding the destinies of the Cathedral High football team.

Upon his becoming mentor of the Los Angeles institution, the team has shown a marked improvement. According to information gleaned from Tom, it appears that the squad will repeat their last years good performance. Their record to date is three games won and one tied.

Additional Sports

Loyola Contest Will Be Played December 3

Brother Albert Calls Game Off by Orders Of Health Officers

A scant two hours before they were to leave for Los Angeles, the Saint Mary's football players learned that the game was cancelled.

Brother Albert informed the student body that because of two cases of infantile paralysis at Loyola the game was cancelled as a precautionary measure. It could have been played as scheduled, but the Contra Costa County health officers informed the president that if it had been they would quarantine the school for fourteen days. The report to Brother Albert was as follows:

BROTHER ALBERT'S MESSAGE

"Based on official information from Los Angeles now in my possession, I desire to inform you that Saint Mary's football team plays Loyola next Sunday, it will be necessary for me to place the entire squad in isolation for a period of 14 days from the date of the Sunday game."

The game has been definitely rescheduled for December 3. It will be played at Los Angeles immediately after the team returns from the Fordham trip. Coach Slip Madigan has sanctioned this switch in the schedule.

PLAYERS RECOVERING

Reports from Loyola indicate that the two players stricken with infantile paralysis are recovering and soon will be able to return to school.

Gaels Have Power For Coming Fray

(Continued from Page 3)

style.

The workout with the frosh disclosed one important thing: that Saint Mary's is preparing a new offensive attack for Santa Clara.

NO INJURIES

With the Loyola tussle called off last Sunday, Madigan's team looks in good shape. There are no major injuries to speak of, and it seems Saint Mary's is in perfect physical condition.

Dante Magnani, believed to be the fastest gridder on the Moraga campus, will don a suit Sunday, and he will be ready to relieve Jackie Sims at right half.

The defensive record of the Gaels speaks for itself. Only three points have been registered against the Gaels, those being scored by the University of California.

TO THROW EVERYTHING

Saint Mary's will throw everything at Santa Clara. If the running attack fails, the Gaels will turn to passing. If these two fail, watch Slip Madigan's bag of tricks open.

In the backfield Madigan announced he will start Ed Heffernan and Jackie Sims, halfbacks; Jack Guthrie, quarterback, and Herb Smith, fullback.

In the line will be found Jack Crampton and Lavine Bettencourt, ends; Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones, tackles; Dick Mesak and Tony Lucas, guards; and Ken Hardy at the center spot.

The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Santa Clara All Set For Game

Bronco Editor Foresees Chances Of National Fame

(Continued from Page 3)

LACK OF RESERVES

Coach "Buck" Shaw has been plagued by injuries and lack of reserves in vital spots, but the rapid improvement shown in the three games this team has played indicates that Santa Clara might yet assert itself as a topflight team. At Santa Clara we believe we have the material and the coach and the Spirit, and what else is needed to build a great team?

Johnny Schiechl has established himself as a true All-America center in the first three games of the schedule, and Bill Anahu admits of no peer in polished, impeccable end play. Hinged on these two men is a good line, one which battled the Texas giants to a standstill.

WATCH STUBLER

Nick Stubler is an above-average college tackle, and Frank Hagen, not big for a guard but possessed of plenty of internal fortitude, gives away nothing in effectiveness in his guard position to any Bay Region lineman. Vester O'connor will do as a submarining, sturdy guard. It is hard for anyone to get underneath a law who weighs 185-pounds but stands only 5 feet, 6 inches off the ground.

Johnny Thom rounds out a well-balanced line at the other end.

Reserves are noticeably lacking in the Utah game, but they have since appeared to relieve the regulars satisfactorily, and the Bronco board of strategy does not seriously believe that a Saint Mary's superiority in reserves will be the cause of Santa Clara's downfall—if there is one.

The backfield is fairly well established with workhorse Jim Johnson at left half, Jack Roche at full, Ward Heiser at right half, and Ray McCarthy at quarterback.

BACKFIELD HAS SPEED

This backfield stresses speed and sudden, strategically thrown, power thrusts, which, when functioning behind a charging line, is difficult to stop because of the uncertainty of its point of attack.

The throwing are of Jim Johnson may be relied upon heavily if the Gael forwards prove too tough to move through on the ground.

Just as the Gaels considered the 1938 campaign a success because they beat Santa Clara, so the Broncos will call this season a good one if they dump Saint Mary's from the national title bandwagon. Not only that motivation is urging them on, but they feel that knock over a team as well-regarded as Saint Mary's is to strike the path which will carry them through the rest of their season victorious; and, if Purdue and U.C.L.A., specifically, carry on in the fashion they have been, perhaps the glory road may yet resound to the tread of marching Bronco feet.

University of California has seven campuses located at Berkely, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Riverside, Mt. Hamilton and La Jolla.

One of the last descendants of the Moraga family was discovered to be a steetsweeper in the City of Oakland in 1926.

Students Urged to Contribute Plays

Student writers contributing plays to the national Catholic Theater conference, Washington, D. C., will be well rewarded, according to Miss Catherine Musante, coast regional director of the Catholic Theater movement.

"At present there is no play-writing contest being sponsored by the national Catholic Theater movement," Miss Musante said, "But anyone can offer plays to the conference and if they are found satisfactory, they will be put on the group's "Recommended" list and the writer will receive royalties on the vehicle."

Emmett Lavery, playwright author of "The First Legion," "Brother Petrok's Return" and several other stage adaptations first conceived the idea of a national Catholic theater organization. His articles in "America" brought about the first National Catholic Theater Conference in Chicago in June, 1937

The inaugural presentation of the San Francisco Theater Guild will take place during the Christmas season. All Catholics interested in any phase of play production are invited to contact George Farnham on the campus.

More On Game History

(Continued from Page 3)

zar" was won by Saint Mary's in 1934, the Gaels downed (or drowned) the Broncos 7-0. Sobrero slithered a kick off the side of his foot after a poor pass from center, and Felix Pennino blanketed it behind the goal. Kelly Kellog converted. The game will go down in San Francisco's history as the world's greatest aquacade.

Even betting featured the pregame information before the 1935 contest but the Gaels made it a one-sided affair, 10-0. Herm Meister booted a field goal and later Herb Schrieber plunged four yards to score.

And then to the helm of the Broncos came Buck Shaw, the silver fox, the one who completely ignored any type of jinx. This was 1936. The Broncos were favored to win, as they had often before. The Gaels were confident—why not. It couldn't happen. After the battle had been played the Broncos had sneaked a whopper and won 19-0. Little may be said in regard to the jubilation of Santa Clara on this momentous occasion—they had won—how they had won! The game featured passes from the Bronco immortal Manny Gomez to Norm Finney for two counters and later Phil Dougherty blocked a kick that Lionel Rogers ran over the goal.

BRONCOS WIN IN 1937

What had this Shaw uncovered? Passes spelled defeat for the Gaels again in 1937. A nifty pass from Bruno Pelligini to "King" Fisher, scored for Santa Clara, and All-American Al Wolff converted 7-0.

With a star studded outfit mostly composed of Sophomores, Saint Mary's ambushed the Broncos '7-0 in 1938. This victory brought an end to the Golden Era of Santa Clara, its first defeat in 17 straight games. Whitey Smith boomed over the Bronco goal from five yards out and Mike Perrie converted. Again the destinies of the "Little Big Game" had reverted to home and the Gaels were well pleased.

What ever is in store for 1939 will soon be seen. Sunday around five o'clock the Gaels or the Broncos will jubiliantly extoll the score to all who will listen.

St. Mary's Club Notes

"All dressed up and no place to go." That was the song of Los Angeles bound Saint Mary's Club rooters following the announcement of cancellation of the Lion game. While the disappointment was keen for awhile it was unanimously agreed that the right course was followed. All resolved to make the trip later in the year, that is those who are not making the Fordham excursion as they expect to wind up their trip via the Los Angeles Coliseum about Dec. 3. It is believed that many will make the trip in December who would have been among the stay-at-homes this past week.

At the luncheon at the Hoffman Buffet last Monday interesting comparisons were made of the Gaels future opponents. All present had watched the Santa Clara-U. S. F. game the previous day and were of the opinion that the Moragans had the class and should come out on top. Among the peerless prognosticators who even went so far as to call the exact score of Sundays classic were Tom Eltringham, Fred Adams, Tom Deasy, Vin Kennedy, Danny Dee, Joe Kenny and Chester Alsford. A turkey dinners with all the trimmings will be the reward for the lucky dopester said dinner to be donated by the losers. Some fun, eh Manuel?

Dr. Murphy Gives Views on New Law

The newly enacted California state law, requiring all persons desiring to enter into the bonds of matrimony to subject themselves to a blood test and an examination for syphilis, has brought opposition from many people.

Doctor Murphy, Saint Mary's College physician, has stated that it is his opinion that this law is not so much to be considered from a moral standpoint but more from the standpoint of health. As the primary end of marriage is the rearing of children, the control and prevention of syphilis is a very vital step toward this end, Murphy stated.

When it became a law that vaccination was compulsory, there were many who claimed it was unnecessary and even harmful. Today as a result of enforced vaccination, we no longer find th ravaging smallpox epidemics which nearly swept away whole nations years ago, Murphy said.

The physicians of the nation at present are trying to prove to the general public that it is much less expensive and less painful to cure a disease that is just beginning its harmful work than to wait until an insidious disease has progressed too far, the physician remarked.

Christian Brothers Forced To War

Wholesale ruin has struck the ranks of the Christian Brothers in Europe. This direful condition is the result of the war, Brother Bede Edward implied.

Since the beginning of hostilities the Christian Brothers were forced out of Germany and Austria, their property was seized, and they who remained were compelled to join the army.

France and England were more lenient. They only insisted that the Christian Brothers serve in the army. In the last war, however, Great Britain did not compel the Christian Brothers to fight.

Conditions in Ireland and Italy remain the same, for both countries are, at the present, neutrals. The Mother House in Rome has reported that no interference has been made by the government.

In Poland the Brothers face the same treatment as that administered in Germany.

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Galloping Gaels Favored Over Bucking Broncos

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

The other night up in one of the big rooms in the senior hall, a few of the lads were having a general bull session. Besides a little discussion on the current war in Europe, the chief topic of the evening was about the Santa Clara game which is scheduled for Sunday in San Francisco.

One of the students said: "Saint Mary's will beat Santa Clara by three touchdowns."

But most of the talk of the evening was built around the theory that Santa Clara will whip the Gaels. Most of the students believed that Saint Mary's has no pass defense and the boys from the Mission school have a brilliant passing offense.

On the subject, the students built up their argument on the fact that California passed Saint Mary's silly, and if the Bears had been a little lucky that afternoon, they would of defeated the Gaels.

On running attack, the students believe that Saint Mary's has a slight edge. The Gaels have a good line, but can this line stand up in sixty minutes of play. If Slip Madigan puts in his second unit, will the second squad hold the Broncos.

There is one good thing about a bull session; the students have a good chance to practice their voices for their public speaking classes.

Nothing much results from these gatherings. The students walk in the room friends, and come out bitter rivals.

Hot Dope

Campus football critics are giving 2-1 odds that Saint Mary's will defeat Santa Clara Sunday in San Francisco.

Betting even money, the experts are giving seven points. There is a chance at the present time that the odds on the tussle will jump to 2½ to 1 or even 3 to 1.

We believe Saint Mary's will whip Buck Shaw's team by two touchdowns.

P. S. Slip Madigan wishes the Gaels were the underdogs.

Big Beef

The biggest beef to confront this campus in many moons concerns the throwing out of the band majorette by the Board of Athletic Control.

The students want the girl back, and they believe she added lost color to the band. Why not give the girl back to the band?

The chief trouble with our Athletic Board is when they do get a good thing they only use it for a short time.

We Pick Them

The time has come to again pick the winners of this week's grid games. Here the are:

Saint Mary's over Santa Clara.
California should whip Washington State.
Oregon over Gonzaga.
San Jose State to defeat College of Pacific.
Oregon State over Washington.
U. C. L. A. to defeat Montana.
Southern Methodist over Marquette.
Notre Dame over Navy.
Army to defeat Yale.
Tennessee over Alabama.

Gaelets Crush Sacramento A.C.

The Gaelets continued their undeated season by rolling over the tough Sacramento A.C. to the tune of 13 to 0. This was the second game under the arcs for the frosh and was played before a crowd of around 5,000 fans.

Sacramento had a strong line and the Gaelets had some difficulty in penetrating, to any extent, the Sacramento territory. Late in the second quarter the Frosh started to drive down the field by means of passes and weak side reverses. Finally a pass from Compagno to Sexton did the trick and Sexton went over the goal standing up. Soon after this the gun sounded and the half ended Gaelets 6 Sacramento 0.

In the third quarter, the Frosh again started to drive, this time through the line. After a series of plunges and end runs, Lankas plunged over from the one foot line. Lankas added the extra point. The fourth quarter saw a lot of substitutions for the Gaelets and the final score was Frosh 13 Sacramento A. C. 0.

Mal Fiese, Gaelet's coach, was questioned after the game as to the team. He said that the team shaped up very well and that he was impressed by the showing of several players. Outstanding was the performance of "Irish Flash" Marshal Leong. His tackling and his fine quarterbacking made him the player of the day. Other notables were Sexton, for his speed, Campagno for passing and Lankas for his great line plunging. Fiese, further said, that the defense has tightened up considerably and has been helped very much by the return of John Odisio to the lineup.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Santa Clara All Set For 43rd Annual Game; Many Injuries on Team

Bronco Sports Scribe Gives Views on Sunday's Gridiron Tussle in Kezar Stadium

By ART OLSEN
Sports Editor, The Santa Clara

The physchological and physical positions of the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels will be exactly reversed this year as they take the field Sunday to once more do battle for the honor and glory of dear old alma mammy.

Last year the Broncos were riding on the crest of a 16-game winning streak and the Gaels were battling hard to struggle through their season with as few blotches on their record as possible. The Gaels were the underdogs with everything to win and nothing to lose, while the Broncs were pressing harder each week to keep their victory string intact.

All that was wiped out in those two fateful hours that cloudy afternoon in Kezar Stadium almost a year ago. Santa Clara has slipped from a position of national preeminence and the Gaels have climbed back.

BRONCOS BEATEN

But with that reversal also went the exchange of position in mental attitude as well. The Galloping Gaels will be the team with the mental strain, and Santa Clara, already beaten and out of national running, will have nothing on its mind but a consuming desire to wallop the Moraga lads, the source of so much gridiron misery in the Santa Clara valley.

And there is the key to Santa Clara's belief in a victory. The team watched Saint Mary's defeat California in its only true test of strength this season, and they were not overly impressed with the performance. They saw weaknesses in the Gael defense and attack which they believed would have meant defeat at the hands of a team like Texas A. & M.

On the other hand they are not deceived, for they know that Madigan's men were weakened by injuries and slowed up by inspired Bear play, and the quality of the Gael line is amply appreciated by them.

(Turn Back to Page 2)

Phoenix Nine Whips Pine Cafe Club 8 to 7

Al Lingua Wins Hitting Honors by Getting Five for Five

The Saint Mary's Phoenix increased their lead in the Alameda League last Sunday by defeating the Pine Cafe 8 to 7. Due to hard hitting and sparkling defensive work the Phoenix managed to bang out 18 hits while holding a tough Pines team to 13. Saint Mary's won the game in the ninth inning on three hits and a Pines error.

Al Lingua, slugging third baseman, won hitting honors for the day. He garnered five hits for five times at bat, scoring three times. Lingua beat out two hits deep into the infield with bursts of exceptional speed. Hal Vogelsang played his first game for the Phoenix at first base, and came through in great style with three hits. Lee Mohr, Phoenix second baseman, turned in one of the most outstanding plays ever seen in Washington Park by leaping high into the air to pull down a seemingly sure hit.

Every man on the Saint Mary's team excepting the pitchers gathered at least one hit. Only two errors were made by the Phoenix men but even these were overshadowed by the powerful display of batting. Lynn Creech, again the winning pitcher, was replaced late in the game by Bud Sheely.

Last Sunday's game was the third win for the Sheelymen, as well as for Creech, who has pitched all three games.

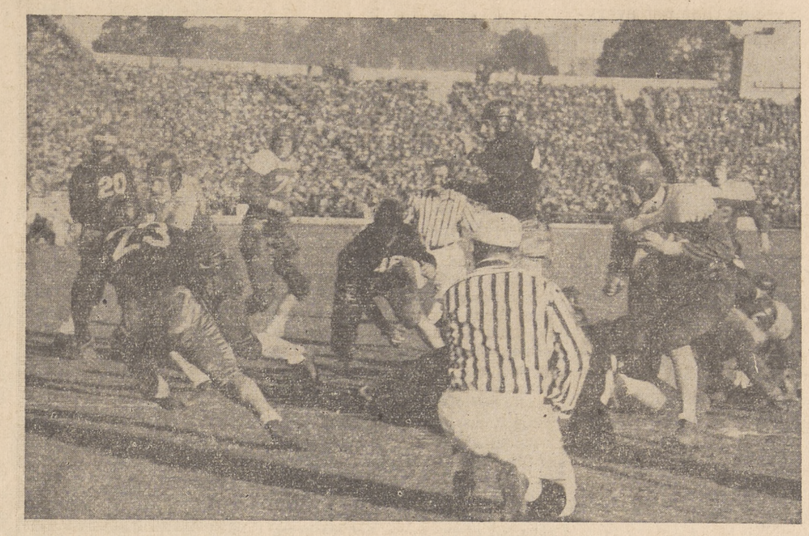
The box score:

ST. MARY'S (8)	AB	R	H	PINE CAFE (7)	AB	R	H
Butler, cf	4	1	2	Miguel, rf	4	0	2
Mohr, 2b	4	1	2	Bennett, ss	5	0	2
Lingua, 3b	5	3	5	Cabral, 2b	4	1	0
Sinnott, lf	5	0	1	Rose, 1b	5	1	1
Gonella, rf	5	2	2	Romero, cf	4	0	0
Tran, ss	5	0	1	Serpa, 3b	4	1	1
Vog'sang, 1b	5	1	3	Benotti, lf	4	2	3
Cardoza, c	5	0	2	Lamanno, c	3	2	1
Creech, p	2	0	0	Xavier, p	3	0	3
Sheely, p	1	0	0	Hansen, p	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	18	Totals	36	7	13

Sheely's Club Plays Sunday

Saint Mary's practically invincible ironmen battle their fourth Alameda League opponent next Sunday at 11 a. m., at Lincoln Park, facing the not so tough Bercovich nine. Our Phoenix, league leaders, have blasted a total of 30 hits in three games, and should have little trouble with E. Bercovich & Sons, who at present are safely encamped on the very bottom rung of the circuit ladder.

However, in keeping with the Moraga tradition of choosing the underdog role, we hasten to point out that Bercovich won their last game in an extra inning by putting on a three run spree. Eddie Lake, who finished up the 1939 season with the St. Louis Cardinals, plays plenty of shortstop for the Bercovich team. Despite hard luck so far they look to be definitely on the comeback trail.



WHITEY SMITH on the way to score last year's upset against the Santa Clara Broncos.

History of Gael-Bronco Games

By TIM DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The traditional "Little Big Game" officially began in 1922, so we are graciously told. This is to be the eighteenth meeting of the two schools, they say.

"Don't you believe it!" loyal followers.

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara first met in gridiron combat in 1896 and the Broncos won 46-7. Since this is Saint Mary's side of the fence, it is a bitter thing to recall; we dislike to admit Santa Clara copped the initial fracas, but it is so, most authentically so, according to Brother Agnon's scrapbook.

This readily attested to—newspaper clippings to prove it—then the "Little Big Game" colossal is only a four year stretch younger than the California-Stanford seminar which began in 1892.

43 YEARS OLD

Recapitulating, Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rivalry on the gridiron is 43 years old.

The second game was played in two years later, in 1898 and darned if the Santa Clarans didn't beat Saint Mary's again by a humiliating total of 57-0. There was following this another break until 1909—Santa Clara again won. In 1911 the Gael ruggers finally put their foot down and won by a 5-3 score.

Another gap appeared and lasted until 1922—the beginning of the "modern" series between the schools. Saint Mary's battled out a 9-0 victory.

In 1923 Santa Clara paced by Storm eked out a 10-9 win leaving Saint Mary's on the short end. The game was one of the many won by a single point.

STRADER LEADS TEAM

But in 1924 the Santa Clara anguish of defeat began. Norman "Red" Strader led the Gaels to a 28-7 victory. Len Casanova of the Broncs set some sort of punting record when he boosted the ball out 105 yards.

The Galloping Gaels found the prosperous years coinciding with their Santa Clara rivalry throughout the late twenties. Maurice (Clipper) Smith took the helm at Santa Clara in 1929.

In 1930, Patterson of Saint Mary's scampered 90 yards to a touchdown. A second half pass Stennet to Boyle gave the Gaels a 13-0 triumph.

GAELS WIN AGAIN

A year later it looked like the Broncos were all set to go home with the proverbial bacon. And it was not until Paglia, O'Donnell and Fuller were removed from the field, and not until Bud Toscani cut-back into a heavy fog for a touchdown, to be followed by another score by Charley Baird, that the Gaels won 21-14.

Another brutal melodrama for the Broncs followed in 1932. They ran up two touchdowns and one conversion during the first half to lead 13-0. It was Santa Clara—or was it—but the mad Moragans came through, scored twice and converted both times to win 13-14.

A halfback's dream came true in the 1933 game when "Big Nick" Nichelini breezed around end on the first play of the game for sixty yards and a touchdown. The Broncos turned on the heat and powered 70 yards culminated by and eight yard pass for a score from Frank Sobrero to Joe Salatino. The score was tied 6-6. The Santa Clarans were more than pleased with the result.

MORAGA MEN WIN IN RAIN

The famous "Siege of Lake Ke-

(Turn Back to Page 2)

Saint Mary's Has New Offensive Attack Cooked Up for Shaw's Outfit

Moraga Men Show Great Class In Workouts With Gaelets; Team Physically Fit

By LEO HAGGERTY
Collegian Sports Editor

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels today were 2-1 favorites to defeat Santa Clara's de-emphasized but air-minded Broncos Sunday afternoon in San Francisco's famous Kezar Stadium.

It was reported on the campus this morning that over 60,000 fans will watch the forty-third annual classic, which brings Slip Madigan's undefeated eleven into the limelight favored to push Buck Shaw's outfit right out into Golden Gate Park.

Sexton Leads Frosh Scorers

Bob Sexton leads the Freshman in the point scoring so far this season. He has been credited with two touchdowns. One in the Alhambra A. C. game and I in the Sacramento A. C. game. Second is Lankas with 8 and right behind him is Compagno with 7. McDermott is fourth with 1 touchdown, 6 points. Following is the record.

	To.	Pat.	Total
Sexton	2	0	12
Lankas	1	2	8
Campagno	1	1	8
McDermott	1	0	6

League Standings

	Won	Lost
St. Mary's	3	0
Petersens Liquors	2	1
Pine Cafe	1	2
Moffat Packers	1	2
Bens Golden Glow	1	2
E. Bercovich & Sons	1	2

SEEKING VICTORY

Shaw's twice tied and once beaten team will be seeking the 18th Little-Big Game victory of the modern series which started in 1922.

Thus far this season, the Gaels have never played the underdog role. In the Gonzaga and California games they were picked to win, and won out easily. Whether or not they will be right a third time remains to be seen.

To defeat the Gaels, the Santa Clara outfit must play better ball than they did against the University of San Francisco Dons last week, critics agree. The campus experts are of the opinion that the Broncos were very lucky to get a tie with U. S. F.

GAELS ARE SET

The Gaels, on the other hand, are all set to go. In Tuesday night's scrimmage, Madigan's outfit looked like national champs, running through the frosh in a brilliant

(Turn Back to Page 2)

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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That Bronco Is No Soft Touch! Anything Can Happen

Anything can happen in football!

For that reason, Gaels and fans of Saint Mary's are proceeding with cautious step and with many a nervous eye toward Sunday's gridiron classic in Kezar stadium.

On paper, the Gaels have the stronger team, and for that reason, and because of its two wins so far, the gridders from Moraga Valley will enter the "Little-Big" classic as pre-game favorites to defeat a Santa Clara varsity which has yet to crack the win column this season. But, we repeat, anything can happen in football. A pre-game favorite is not necessarily to emerge victorious on every occasion, as those football enthusiasts who witnessed last year's encounter with the Broncos may attest. The Broncos entered Kezar last season as favorites, while a determined Gael team emerged victorious. The underdog is always to be feared.

That the spirit in this year's contest is high is indicated by the sell-out of seats reported by ticket offices of both institutions. And certainly no contest carries the tradition and the rivalry that the coming game with the Jesuit school carries.

' ' '

Administration Expresses Opposition to "Ham and Eggs"

Voters of California will be presented on November 7 with a proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, designated Article XXXII, titled "The California Retirement Life Payments Act," otherwise known as the "Ham and Eggs" proposal.

At a recent meeting of a Conference on Higher Education, it was voted that the chairman, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, request the presidents of all California colleges and universities to endorse a statement regarding the effect of the proposed amendment to the constitution.

The statement, as signed by Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, who has indicated the administration's opposition to the amendment, follows, in part:

"Competent authorities are unanimous in the conclusion that this Amendment . . . is unworkable and will inevitably bankrupt the state and threaten with destruction its existing public institutions . . ."

"Because of this fact it seems necessary . . . to warn the voters of the grave dangers that passage of this Amendment will involve. . . . The proposed Amendment cannot accomplish what is promised. It can only end by destroying the public welfare which it purports to promote."

Signed,
Brother Albert, President,
Saint Mary's College.

' ' '

Sunday, October 22 Set Aside for Mission Observance

"Go ye into the whole world and preach My gospel to every creature."

Thus commanded Christ, the Saviour directly to His apostles, but indirectly He commanded us, who are the successors of the apostles to "preach My gospel."

Up until a few years ago, the United States of America was a Mission country and people from foreign lands were contributing to the "missions in North America."

Now the situation is reversed. We are no longer a missionary country, but we are in a position to become missionaries.

This Sunday, which has been designated as Mission Sunday, should offer a special opportunity for us to contribute both spiritually and financially to the wonderful work now carried on by the society for the propogation of the Faith in the missionary fields.

Blackout of Editorial Opinion Demanded by Ex-Council

This business of being an editor is just beginning to get interesting.

Why? Because it seems that not everyone on the campus agrees with the opinions expressed in these columns. Especially so, it seems, do a number of Executive Council members disagree with the sentiments expressed herein.

A few of these august members of the legislative body disagree wholeheartedly with the tone of an editorial printed last week which mildly—at least it was intended to be mild—suggested that the Saint Mary's band could do without the services of a majorette.

The immediate objection of these legislators is in regard to a sentence included in the editorial which stated that "the general feeling on the campus as well as off is that the band would be better off without the stimulating influence of a member of the weaker species."

These legislators contend that that was not the general feeling.

These conscientious objectors cry that inasmuch as the Collegian is the official organ of the Associated Students, it should express the opinions of the students. There are two sides to every question, with students on either side. Rather than straddle the fence, the Collegian chooses to uphold one side—the side which the editor believed to be the "general feeling." Now, whether or not the Collegian was correct in that respect can only be proven by a thorough poll of students. We personally cannot spare the time to conduct that poll, but if someone else wants to, more power to him. And too, is it a heinous crime to side with the minority? To put it bluntly, what these objectors mean to state is, "You don't think our way, so you must be wrong." They base this thought on the belief that they represent the general student opinion. But do they? It would take a poll to prove it, may we repeat.

Upon querrying Joseph McTigue, hard-working and excellent band leader regarding his sentiments on the editorial in question, his statement was that "there are two sides to every question, and you have a right to express your particular opinion." It matters not to the band, he stated, whether they feature a majorette. McTigue indicated that he thought the tone of the editorial presented no personal affront to anyone, and was merely a mild statement of opinion. That, coming from one who would be most likely to take offense, should quiet the vociferous executive council red-hots who have attempted to pervert the views expressed.

Because the particular individuals in mind here fail to become cognizant of the fact that opposing opinions are a possibility, they have presented the ultimatum that we retract whatever offending statements there were in the editorial. If we don't, then there will be no funds alloted for the purchase of Collegian awards. Nothing definite was decided on the matter, but some individuals took it upon themselves to present that informal decision as an ultimatum. If ever any act could be termed unconstitutional, certainly that would be. In other words, these legislators propose to set themselves up as an executive board of editors. We wonder if they think we should submit all editorial copy to them before sending it to the print shop?

The representatives in the Executive Council express the views of their respective classes, of course, but we might point out that this applies to matters of a legislative nature. They have no license to dictate the thoughts of their respective classes; instead, they are given the authority to PRESENT the class views.

May we point out in conclusion, that this, and all other editorials on this page, express the editor's view on the subject—views which he believes to be working toward the general good of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

' ' '

Moraga Musings

Tops for the week was the thumbing excursion of Crawford and Bates to L. A. to see the game. They claim they had a good time, however . . .?

What is the attraction in Oakland that brings Jim McPartland there more than is necessary? Could it be that he gets homesick—or could it?

Is it possible that the San Leandro deals have fallen through for Ken Burns and Jack Clark? They had really put their hearts into them.

It is rumored that Bud Smith enjoyed his sojourn to the south, as did his companions. The way they threw those five dollar bills away . . .!

The Bystander

Loyola Game; Executive Beefers; War Movies

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

IT WAS most unfortunate that the game with Loyola had to be called off at the last minute; especially as a fairly good sized group of rooters had already left for the land of orange blossoms, sunshine, and hot air. We don't think, however, that the boys who went down there really had a boring time; in fact, from all we can gather, they recovered their spirits quickly and came through with a performance that would have been good anywhere. Maybe the football game is just incidental, huh?

BE THAT as it may, quite a few of the gallant Gaels remained home, theoretically saving their money and going to bed early. We would love to raise a howl about the cancellation of the game, but we agree very strongly with the action. Infantile paralysis is nasty stuff to fool around with. From the wholesale lack of moaning and griping, the whole student-body seems to feel the same way.

From The Public

AS LONG as we mentioned moaning, we might as well call the students' attention to what is usually a column in the paper when anybody registers a complaint. There is a section reserved for letters to the editor and it is customary to consign all complaints to that section. The only catch is that the complaints have to be written by the fellow who originates them. After all, its going a little bit too far when you kick to the staff and expect them to write it up. One of the most interesting columns in most papers is the complaint section.

WE WOULD'T give the matter so much space because we like to find subject to complain about ourself; it makes pretty good column material. The only trouble is that we don't know about quite a few of the beefs; we can't just howl, because, unless we have some knowledge of the subject, the result is liable to be embarrassing. There is no active censorship beyond that of good taste and reasonable brevity. Incidentally, the great advantage in writing to such a column is that your name is withheld from print, if desired, which gives a certain amount of freedom from worry. If you have to beef, do it in writing and leave it on the desk in the Collegian office. But, no attacks on individuals will be printed if they appear to be spite work. The line forms on the right.

What's Going On?

WE DON'T know much about the subject buit is has come to our ears that the sacrosanct Ex' Council budget committee has cut swimming off entirely—in favor of golf. We remember quite definitely the struggle which the students went through to arrange for a minor sports program, in which swimming was to be included. The thing hadn't developed any too far with regards to swimming, but it seems plans were being made to do something about organizing a swimming team.

THE FINE art of making speedy and graceful progress through the water is one of the things we don't feel we can claim to have mastered. We can keep ourself afloat for a fairly reasonable time without swallowing too much water, but that's the best we can say.

WE AREN'T a golfer, either. All of which leads up to what we consider the point. Namely, more students could take part in the proposed swimming team than could in the golfing squad. As far as we know, golf requires the purchase of clubs, balls, and various other paraphernalia which definitely and thoroughly places it out of the reach of at least nine-tenths of the student body. When we say nine-tenths, we consider that a decent estimate; and, of the remaining tenth, those who do actually play for the school are very few.

IF OUR facts are wrong, we're sorry. We don't think so. Remembering the way things were last year, the whole thing begins to look a little bit like skullduggery. If it is, the situation is regrettable. The Feeney group has done a good job so far; it's no time to let things like this start happening now.

'As the Tree is Bent . . .'

AS LONG as we're objecting about things, we might as well get another lead off the columnar chest. We are beginning to get rather tired of seeing war movies. First we had the gangster flickers shedding blood and phoney hernics all over the place. Now we have another version of the old theme with the Germans acting as the gangsters and everybody else acting as the heroic policeman. We appreciate the psychology of good timing, but too much of anything is bound to get boring. Everybody and his dog is yowling for the United States to keep out of war, and yet they go to pictures which are bound to stir up hatred. The old saw about "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclineth" has quite a few interpretations and one of them could be made to fit in this case without too much trouble.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

HAVELOCK ELLIS—**not** Havelock Hunter!—who died recently in England, long ago pointed out that one important function of art, any art, is to give our mind and emotions exercise in fields of experience not accentuated in our everyday life. Thus the cowboy gets refreshment from reading Jane Austen, the atheist from contemplating The Madonna of the Chair, the village shoemaker from taking his ease within a mighty cathedral. The arts, generally considered, minister to the needs of men and women who lead humdrum lives and read little but newspapers. They give us vicarious experience, which is better than no experience at all, and better also than the experience that does us harm.

Relief From Journalism

This significant truth is beautifully illustrataed by a writer in a new and entertaining monthly magazine, **Opera and Concert,** brilliantly edited by Edith I. Campbell and published at 700 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. An article entitled "Opera Hero Never Falls Downstairs" makes it clear that sundry fatalities frequent in newspaper records never disturb the aesthetic calm of listeners at "Aida" or "Madame Butterfly."

"Not a single hero gets killed by an automobile while crossing the street. No heroine tumbles off a chair while hanging the curtains. Nobody cracks his cranium by slipping on the soap. And no one breaks his neck by losing his balance while kicking at the cat. Yet statisticians tell us that these are the commonest accidents of daily life."

The world's great operas are generous in their array of death and disaster, but the misfortunes and casualties they commemorate are not the kind featured in The Examiner and The Daily News. I can't recall a single opera with a football player as hero nor one in which neutrality is even mentioned; even the wars touched upon in operas are definitely operatic wars, utterly other in spirit and strategy from the wars of the greedy world. The deaths of heroes and heroines on the operatic stage may not always, as in the case of the Scriptural Sampson, bring down the house, but they rarely if ever duplicate the versions of human tragedy given in the daily press. Desdemona is strangled, Tosca jumps off a parapet, Madame Butterfly dies "with honor" by a father's sword, Thais, apparently, as a result of her conversion to a goodly life, and Isolde expires for the seemingly insufficient reason that Tristan has shuffled off this mortal coil. Nobody dies that way for the newspapers.

The Change Means Something

WE ARE free to hold preferences of our own regarding postage stamps—to hold them but not to impose them on other people. Some of us dislike special issues of stamps and would be just as well pleased if the three-cent timbre were smaller than it is and had nothing but the figure 3 adorning its blueish face. But there's no disputing about tastes.

Men honored in United States postage stamps in the past have been almost entirely military and political leaders, and for this reason a new series of stamps to be issued next year in denominations of 1 cent, 1½, 2, 3 and 5 cents is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Those to be honored by the new series were selected from polls of philatelic societies and suggestions by civic and educational groups, and represent the fields of literature, art, education, science and invention and music.

Though this news came out shortly after Postmaster General Farley was reported to have kissed the Blarney Stone, there lies behind the new move more than the legitimate desire of a stamp salesman to keep his stock moving. The American people, I think, are getting tired of mere military and political leaders, for they are beginning to see through politics and have more than begun to recognize the tragedy and futility of war. The men and women to be commemorated in the new series—Audubon the naturalist, Samuel F. B. Morse who invented the telegraph, Jane Addams the sociologist and Longfellow, Cooper and Louisa M. Alcott who wrote books mean more to us than do most political and military leaders.

Prize-Winning Sister

SISTER Mary Augustina, B. V. M., professor in Mundelein College, Chicago, is announced as the winner of the $500.00 Dunning Award conferred by Columbia University, New York, for the best doctoral dissertation in American history published under the sponsorship of the university. Sister Augustina's topic is "American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the Eighteenth Century." The dissertation is a scholarly investigation of the opinions about the Church entertained by Americans before, during and immediately after the Revolutionary War.

A good many years ago Sister Augustina taught in St. Brigid's High School, San Francisco, so there is local rejoicing over her academic triumph. That B. V. M. after her name stands for Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a teaching congregation very prominent in the United States. Mundelein College, which the B. V. M. Sisters direct, is Chicago's skyscraper college; it has high standards and a creditable record of achievements.

Why mention all this at the College for Men? Because, for one thing, the men like to hear good news about women; and because—despite the fact that some institutions think they thrive through depreciation of other institutions—what redounds to the advantage of one college is an asset to all colleges.

Collegiana

Average Student Makes Error in Every 20 Words

By WILLIAM FENERAN '43

ACCORDING TO a faculty member of the Texas Tech English Department, the average college student will make one error in every twenty words he writes. Upperclassmen, he states, are as careless as the lower classmen. The average vocabulary of a student is around 4000 words, with exceptional enrollees having about 15,000 words at their command. Classifying collegians as to knowledge of grammar, he found the pre-professional group came first, Arts and Science groups were ranked high, as were economics students, educational majors and aggie students were in the lowest group.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon will present a band led by a bare-kneed, hip-swinging drum majorette, it was decided last week at a student gathering. With this addition to the ever-increasing number of colleges, not to mention high schools, which sport majorettes, the Pacific Coast Conference points the finger at California as the only remaining institution in that conference that has not the services of a majorette.

Two.. old.. maids.. went.. for ..a tramp . . . . . (end of joke).

IF THE opposition to the Ham and Eggs proposal in most of our major colleges is any indication, the proposal should be decisively defeated when it comes up for election. Nearly 93 percent of the USC students who participated in their student poll, were against the proposal, according to the latest tabulations. A total of 184 students have voted "no", while only 13 have voted "yes". Most of the Southern California men and women were against the proposition because of economic conditions.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who hath never stopped and turned his head
And to himself hath softly said,
"Hmmm—not bad!"

SWASHBUCKLING Tom Foudy, whom even Loyola admits is probably the greatest publicity man in college football, recently showed himself at the Loyola-Saint Mary's radio rally, and performed in grandiose manner. Competing with Loyola's mastermind and Al Santoro, former Oakland Post-Enquirer sports editor turned southerner, Tom proceeded to tell the Loyolans how he came to name the present football team the Glamour Gaels of 1939. His account must have presented quite a picture to the boys from L. A. because the very next week, they cancelled the game. Oh well, we'll get them in December.

JUST TO show how poor Cal is taking it on the chin from everybody and everything, they have not only lost their last three out of four football games, and presented a dismal aspect to all of their old grads, but for the first time in years the famed Campanile tower clock stopped last week. When things get so bad that the campus clock stops running, it's time to do something.

' ' '

FROM THE PUBLIC

He Wants 'Bells Of Saint Mary's'

The Saint Mary's College band, which is supposed to represent Saint Mary's College and the manliness for which that name stands, has yet to play for Gael football fans this year the song for which our school is so well known, "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

On the contrary, though we are not entirely opposed to the idea of a swing band, this outfit has featured in the two games thus far this fall a group of musical selections, if that term may be so used, typical of modern jazz and lacking completely the dignity and refinement of the one song for which the Gaels are nationally known.

If such a complete repertoire of swing music is offered by the Gael band, for the specific purpose of creating somewhat of a sensation in college circles, why cannot just the one piece, "The Bells of Saint Mary's," be offered to give people the impression, and truly so, that we are a school with background and tradition, not merely a young upstart with a distorted sense of musical exhibition.

If those circumstances continue during the remainder of the season, the general public will merely associate the name of Saint Mary's College with commonplace swing music, which, unfortunately, has thus far been the only air under which the varsity football squad and the rooting section have performed.

True, other colleges and universities have a selection of swing numbers in the repertoire of their respective bands, but every one of these organizations has realized that an adherence to traditional school anthems is necessary. Likewise, if Saint Mary's College is to stand out continually as a school steeped in the air of a real Saint Mary's spirit, it must hold fast to certain ideals among which one finds a dominating strain in our school song, "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

—A Saint Mary's Student.